

the FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVI, No. 40

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SPRINGVILLE RODEO GETS MORE STOCK

SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 21 — Additional stock—broncs, bulls, calves and steers — were contracted this week for the Springville Sierra rodeo April 5, 6 and 7, as this foothill show jumped into national prominence with the announcement that it will be video taped for later national television release.

Negotiations were completed by directors of the rodeo with Andy Jauregui, former world champion cowboy and now a rodeo stock contractor at Newhall, who will bring sufficient stock to handle the three-day show and the several hundred professional cowboys that are expected to be drawn by one of the West's richest purses — \$13,200, plus entry fees.

Rodeo headquarters at Springville, in the Gifford store building, will be open to sign cowboys on Wednesday, April 3, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. In all riding events, there will be one go-round. (Continued On Page 13)

Fish Fry On The Tule To End Mail Run

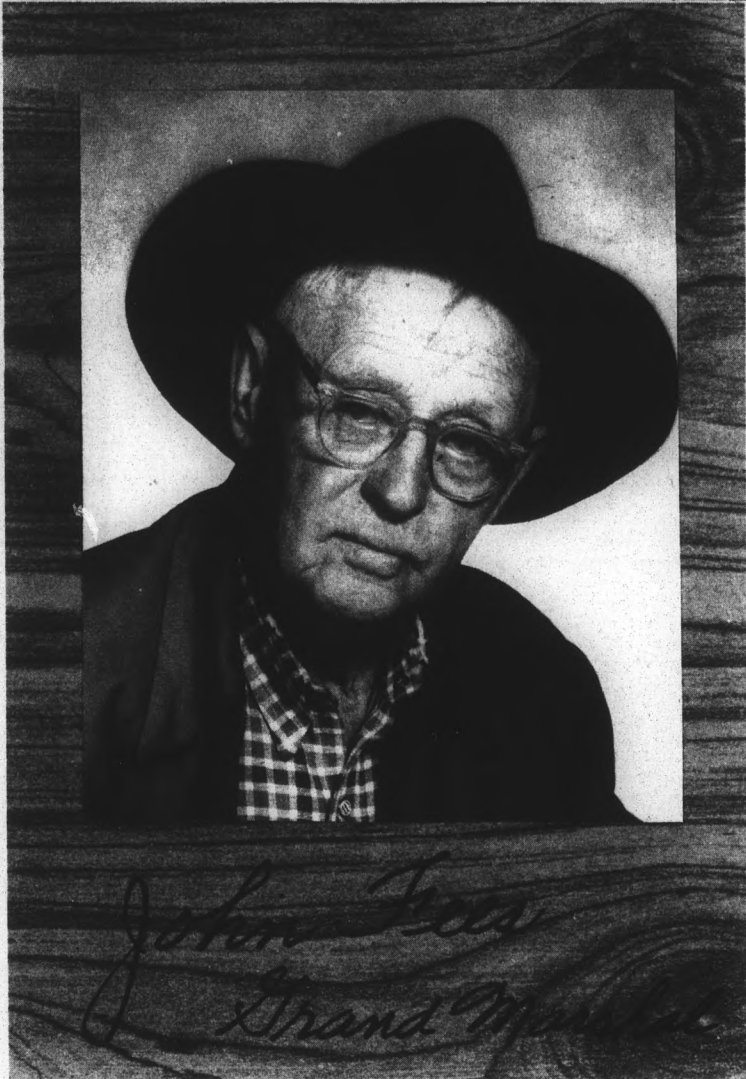
SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 21 — An old-fashioned Fish Fry on the Tule river will highlight arrival of the Jackass Mail in Springville March 30, with George Meyer, cook extraordinary, in charge.

Fish will start hitting the skillet about 5:30 p.m. and serving will continue until the crowd or the food runs out. Meyer is preparing corn pone, cole slaw and coffee to go with the fish; price of the two dollar dinner will be only \$1.00, cash naturally.

A roarin' reception for the Jackass Mail cavalcade was planned (Continued On Page 15)



OFFICIAL BOX for the Jackass Mail has been set up at the Porterville chamber of commerce office by Wagon Master Domer Power, with Allan Coates, chamber manager, shown posting some of the early mail. All Jackass Mail letters must carry a Jackass Mail stamp (four bits, pardner) available at the Porterville and Springville chamber offices. Cards or letters can be addressed to any place, and mailed in Springville after the Jackass Mail run, if sufficient U.S. postage is also placed on the letter or card. (Farm Tribune photo)



RIDING AS Grand Marshal of the 1963 Springville Sierra Rodeo parade will be John (Jack) Fees, 79, who came to Springville in 1908 and who has been in the cattle business in the area ever since. Still actively ranching, and still riding "tall in the saddle", Jack will lead the rodeo parade down the same street that he traveled 55 years ago, when Springville was the business center for logging, ranching and mining interests of the surrounding Sierra foothills and high country and when a man topped a bronc not for rodeo gold and glory, but to get a means of transportation. The rodeo parade is set for 10 a.m., Saturday, April 6. (Porterville Studio photo)

Roundup Queen Contest Opened To County Girls

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21 — The field is wide open, and the deadline is March 28 for entry in the contest that will decide who will reign over the 1963 Porterville Roundup, May 3 and 4.

The contest is open to all single girls in Tulare county between the ages of 16 and 21 years; name, age, telephone number, and address of interested girls should be sent to: Orange Belt Saddle Club, P. O. Box 649, Porterville. For further information call Ina Smith at SU 4-7236 or Shirley Bastian at SU 4-2252.

Judging of queen candidates will be based on horsemanship, personality, appearance, and sale of special tickets. The contestants, with their parents will meet March 29, for additional information.

"Visions Of The Future" Theme Of Porterville Fair

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21 — "Visions of the Future" will be the theme of the 1963 Porterville fair, May 16, 17 and 18, it was announced today by Board Chairman Babe Hodgson, following a meeting of a committee of directors appointed to select a theme.

Combining with the theme will be a salute to agriculture, which will be the focal idea for a business promotion in Porterville during fair week.

Commercial exhibitors will be judged, and awarded ribbons, on a basis of theme and other categories. "Visions of the Future" is an idea that can be worked into any type of exhibit, fair directors believe, and offers a wide range for imaginative design in booth displays as well as in outdoor exhibits.

HEARING ON PRECISE PLAN FOR OLIVE AVENUE SCHEDULED MONDAY BY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21 — The Tulare County Planning commission has scheduled a second public hearing on the Olive Avenue Precise plan for 7:30 p.m. at the Porterville City hall on Monday, March 25.

The proposal under study is to provide a 110-ft. right-of-way from Road 192 to the city limits of Porterville. The entire additional right-of-way is proposed to be acquired on the south side of the present right-of-way.

The 110 ft. right-of-way will assure federal and state subventions to reduce the cost to Tulare county and better provide for future traffic, it is stated. The proposal to go to the south will allow the present two lanes to be utilized for west-bound traffic and will utilize the existing bridges over the Tule river and Friant-Kern canal, as well as other structures.

The 110-ft. right-of-way will provide two 12-ft. wide travel (Continued On Page 11)

Take Me Out To The Ball Game — Angels vs. Colts At Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21 — "Take Me Out To The Ball Game", the popular song of a past decade, should be Porterville's theme song for early April, as the Los Angeles Angels and the Houston Colts bring major league baseball to Porterville Municipal park the afternoon of April 3.

Sponsored by the Porterville the Porterville Sheltered Work-Breakfast Lions club, the game shop. will benefit the club's fund that is pledged toward re-housing of Reserved grandstand seats are (Continued On Page 15)



MASTER MINDING the Angels and Colts when they play in Porterville Municipal park April 3 will be these two managers Bill Rigney, of the Los Angeles Angels, who was 1962 American League Manager of the Year; and Harry Craft, of the Houston Colts, whose professional baseball career covers 26 years since the day in 1935 when he signed with the Cincinnati Reds. Reserved seats are still available for the Porterville game at Jack Lucey's, on D street.



TWO STALWART sons of the old west who will fearlessly push the Jackass Mail through from Porterville to Springville, March 30, are, top, Domer F. Power, wagon master for the Jackass Mail run, and Charcoal Pelham, special scout for Col. Robert Natzke's Confederate troops. Power, who happens to be president of the Tulare county chamber of commerce, is an old hand with the old west, having driven the Jackass Mail wagon on its inaugural run last year, as well as having pushed the four-horse hitch of the Porterville Centennial stagecoach up San Francisco's Market street in 1961. As for Pelham, he says he don't want no trouble from nobody nowhere at no time during the Jackass Mail run. And them's orders direct from Col. Natzke, Pelham allows.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

It always disturbs us a bit when folks who have never done much about the civic affairs of a community suddenly jump up and proclaim themselves candidates for office — specifically for the office of city council.

We sort of feel that before anyone takes on such general issues as "progress", "city expansion", "promotion of industry", "recreation program", "salary schedules", "policies of city services" and the like, a person should have picked up a little practical knowledge by working with the problem.

We sort of feel, for example, that experience and work on the chamber of commerce industrial committee might well be a prerequisite to making an issue of industrial development at the city council level; that city expansion involves many aspects of financing, and of established policy, knowledge of which requires considerable study and experience; that before a person can speak with authority about recreation, he might well have worked in some phase of recreation; that before a person starts campaigning on a progress platform, he should have worked on some of the chamber of commerce and city committees relating to community development and progress, or perhaps have served a term or two on the city planning commission.

Certainly, we think it would be well that before anyone runs for city council, they should have consistently attended city council meetings over a period of time sufficient to familiarize themselves with city problems. And it would make a candidate more impressive in our own mind if he had sat in on some of the annual city budget sessions — those usually dull, but extremely important meetings at which councilmen always face the problem of more legitimate needs than they have money to fill.

This, of course, does not mean that any voter-resident of the city of Porterville should be prohibited from running for a council seat. Of course not. More power to anyone who cares to jump in; that's the way self-government works.

But from the standpoint of the persons who cast their ballots in electing men and women to run their public affairs at the city level, spending something over a million and a quarter dollars each year in the processes of government, we think it behooves voters to consider as qualifications such things as experience in civic matters; a previous willingness to work on civic committees; a knowledge, through experience, observation and study, of basic affairs of the city; and an ability to talk in common-sense facts and figures, rather than in catch-all, political phrases.

It is well to remember also that a city election is non-partisan; it is well to understand the basic political philosophy of council candidates; and it is best to turn to the candidate who is grinding no special political ax, but who is willing to, and capable of, making decisions based on the best information presented for his consideration.

This, of course, gets back to those basic items of continuing



CRIPPLED CHILDREN in Tulare county benefit when you send in your contribution for the Easter Seals that you have received in the mail from the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. In Tulare county last year, 172 youngsters and 30 handicapped adults benefited directly from Easter Seal service; more will benefit this year if you and I do our part toward the \$18,810 goal that the society has in Tulare county. Of the money raised, 90.7 per cent is used in Tulare county; 5.6 per cent

goes to the state crippled children society; 3.7 per cent goes to the national society. So this is a close-to-home fund-raising campaign, and a close-to-home service to persons who need assistance badly. In above photo are some of the 50 or so persons who worked recently in Porterville getting out the mailing of Easter Seal letters—from left, Mrs. Earl A. Zalud, and Mrs. George Cole Sr., directors of the county society; Frances Marie Brey, president; M. P. Jacobs, and Maxine Hodgson. (Farm Tribune photo)

interest, knowledge, and experience in affairs of a civic nature in the city of Porterville.

So take a look at your city council candidates — Incumbents Aubrey, M. Lumley, and Bill Rodgers; and Don Witt, Milt Wenzel and Les Cone. (You will vote for two.) Fire some questions at them during the public forum next Thursday evening in the Porterville city hall and during the KTIP forum on the air Tuesday evening.

For it is important that you find out what they think, and that you become aware of their experience and background, for during the four years that a councilman serves, he will vote on perhaps 2,000 agenda items. Some of these items are pretty much routine; others are of extreme importance to you as a city resident, and of extreme importance to the future of Porterville.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

ANTONIO DITARDO, 88, San Quentin inmate, refusing parole—"Why I wanna go out? I just wanna stay here until the Big Boss calls."

FRESCO THOMPSON, L.A. Dodger V.P.—"They say most performers in the arts never reach their peak until they have suffered a lot. Well, the difference between \$1,000 received by each Dodger and the \$7,500 by each Giant, \$10,000 by each Yankee, from the 1962 World Series, represents a lot of suffering. Now we'll see."

G. B. SIMPSON, Sunnyvale—"Eggheads; that's slang for 'super-intelligent intellectuals', and 'super intellectuals' is a term for 'sophisticated idiots'."

PROFESSOR JOHN G. KELLY, U.C. mathematician—"To have a doctor's degree in mathematics is like being born with a silver spoon in your mouth."

COLIN CLARK, Oxford intellectual visiting St. Mary's College, Moraga—"If the Americans had taken the advice of Thomas Malthus and limited their numbers, nothing like the United States as we know it now, with all its scientific, political and economic strength, would have come into existence."

TATZUMBIE DUPEA, L.A., 113 year old Paiute Indian, on longevity—"Think right, do right, and don't worry."

DON BROWN, U.C. student, Martinez—"The man who is always looking down his nose gets the wrong slant."

FRANK WOODILL, Vina, farmer—"Let's not cut the \$6 billion for agriculture out of the budget. I plan to remodel the house this year with the money I get for not growing grain. Last year I got a new car. As long as the taxpayer is too lazy to write his representatives and complain, I will continue to take advantage of him."

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New on the Young Adult shelves is the final book in an excellent four volume by Leonard Wibberley about the American Revolution. **THREEGATE'S RAIDERS** is the final novel about the treegate family's exploits and activities during the Revolutionary period. The first book, **JOHN TREEGATE'S MUSKET** starts during the pre-war period of unrest and ends with father, John, and son, Peter, fighting side by side at the Battle of Bunker Hill. **PETER TREEGATE'S WAR**, the second book, is told by Peter and gives a soldier's eye view of the war. **SEA CAPTAIN FROM SALEM** is the third book and tells of Benjamin Franklin sending Peace of God Manly on a mission to the French. The final book covers the time from the autumn of 1780 to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. These engrossing stories are each complete in themselves, and all are vividly drawn and realistically portrayed. Readers will discover the Revolutionary War as Americans lived it and fought it.

Another good historical novel about war is **SILENCE OVER DUNKERQUE** by John Tunis. This story tells of the confusion of retreat and evacuation, the grimness of war and the risks taken by the French who help Sergeant Williams escape. It might easily be the true story of any British soldier at Dunkerque. Written in a spare style, the story is swiftly paced and holds the reader all the way.

New non-fiction for Young Adults includes **BACKSEAT QUARTERBACK** by Perian Conerly, wife of Charlie Conerly, one of professional football's greatest players. This is a bright, funny, informative book about professional football on the field, off the gridiron and within the player's families. Mrs. Conerly is probably the most famous woman sports writer in the country and writes an interesting book.

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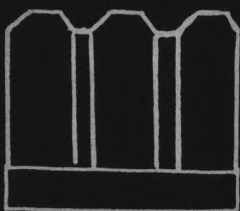
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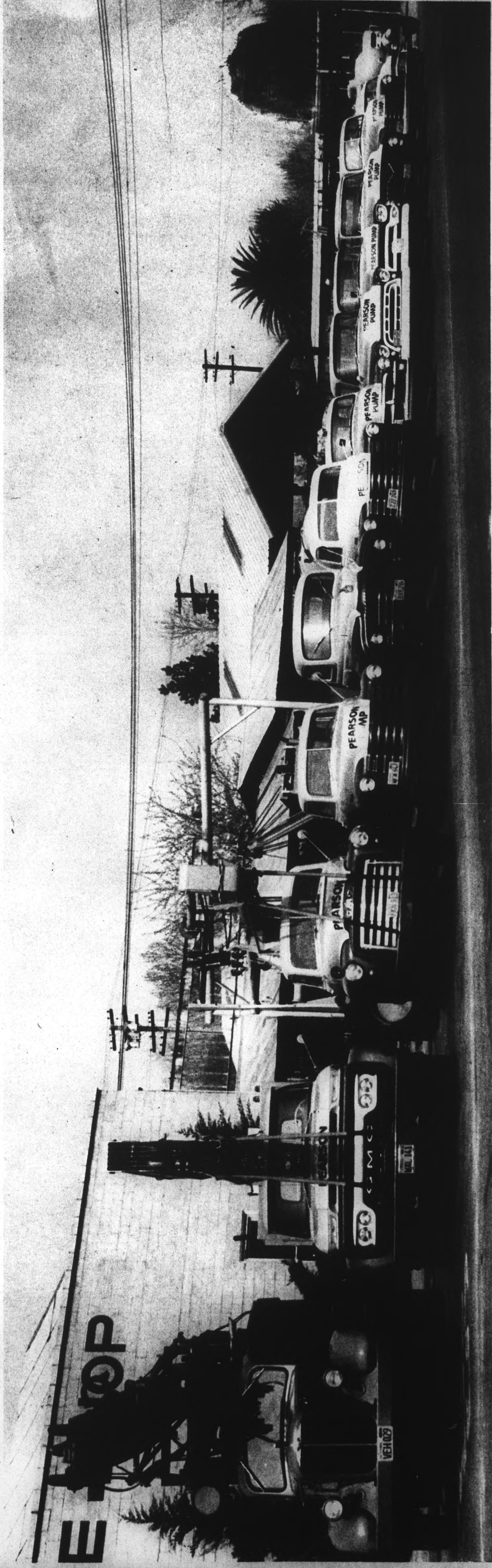
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WINNERS LISTED FOR REGIONAL FIELD DAY

VISALIA, Mar. 21 — Southeastern Tulare county winners in the recent Regional 4-H Field day at Hanford included:

Blue Seal: Randy Jones and David Jones, Rockford, livestock junior team; Vic Child, Vandalia, livestock senior individual; Cedric Brown, Urbaneers, agricultural engineering junior individual; and Alice Sigmon, Pairie Center, foods junior individual.

Green Seal: Robbie Santry and Greg Dunbar, Pleasant View, livestock senior team.

Competing were 4-H field day winners from nine counties of the San Joaquin valley. Gold seal certificates and medals were awarded to top winners; blue seal and green seal went to second and third place winners.

The regional field day was sponsored by the Agricultural Extension service, the Kings County 4-H Leaders Council and the Bank of America. Awards were presented by Farm Advisor Harry Miller at an afternoon assembly.

Picking of sweet corn is expected during May in the Coachella valley, and during June in Kern county.

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RODGERS believes that the job of a city councilman is to establish sound policy, then implement that policy through legislative action. He will not tolerate "rubber stamp" government.

RODGERS believes in expansion of the City of Porterville, but believes those persons in newly-annexed areas must pay their way when city services and city improvements are required, since those persons now in the city have already paid their share, and should not be forced through taxation to foot the bill for someone else.

RODGERS believes that city policy should be such that industrial development is encouraged; but he opposes the subsidizing of industry with public money, and he opposes the granting of tax concessions to industry.

RODGERS believes that city services, such as water, garbage collection and sewage disposal should carry rates sufficient to make them self-supporting. He believes that general services, such as law enforcement, fire protection, recreation programs, library operation, park system and general planning must be kept modern and efficient; he believes that public facilities, such as streets and city buildings, must be adequately maintained and improved; he believes that city equipment must be kept modern and in efficient operating condition.

RODGERS believes that these policies are basic to "city progress", and that progress demands a sound and realistic approach to solvent city financing, with assurance to Porterville residents that they will get full value for tax dollars spent.

RODGERS favors a city retirement system that will supplement the social security system already provided for city employees. He is opposed, however, to a "retroactive" retirement plan, and he would consider contribution of city tax money to a pension plan as part of a city employee's salary.

RODGERS will continue to protect the right of citizens to a fair and equitable hearing before the city council, and he will continue to demand that city business be conducted over the council table in open meetings.

RODGERS' voting record during the nearly four years that he has served on the Porterville City Council reflects these basic policy beliefs. He pledges the same approach to Porterville city government if re-elected to the city council, and he respectfully solicits your support.

Keep Porterville Progressing -- Vote Rodgers April 2, 1963.



PARTICIPATING IN the ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$50,000 Patients Swimming Pool Complex at Porterville State hospital March 9 were: Back row left to right: Rev. Joseph Farrington, Catholic

chaplain; Bob McLaughlin, construction coordinator for the Parents group; Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director; Virgil E. Pace, president of the Parents group; Chris A., president of Patients' Honor club; Jack E. Letsinger, Porterville mayor; and Tex Davis, Porterville chamber of commerce president. Front row, left to right: Rev. Charles Brandon, acting

Protestant chaplain; Mrs. Nell Kock and Mrs. Marjorie Krier, members of the advisory board of trustees and, holding the golden shovel, Mrs. Ruth Vincent, president of the hospital volunteers. A last-call campaign was launched by the Parents group for donations in the hopes the pool complex will be paid for by the June 15 dedication. (Porterville State Hospital photo)

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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



A missionary in India noted that, during a severe drought, when even the great irrigation canals dried up, the first trees to wither and die were not those growing on the parched plains, but the green and apparently vigorous ones along the canals. Why? The trees across the hot countryside had been forced, through the years, to extend roots deeper and deeper. Those growing along the canals had found moisture readily available. They needed no deep roots — until now. Now they easily succumbed to the drought.

Much of our religion is shallow, without roots. At the death of his wife, a prominent layman shocked his pastor by saying, "Resurrec-

tion — how do I know? How do I know there's a heaven? Or even a God?"

Daniel Boone was once asked if he had ever been lost in the woods. The famous trail blazer replied, "No, I ain't never been lost. But I was bewildered once for three days."

Very few souls will admit being lost, or even bewildered. Truth is, our rootless religion is withering and dying. We are suffering from a spiritual famine, "not a famine of bread, nor a thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord" (Amos 8:9).

What is God's message for this crucial hour? "If my people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land" (II Chronicles 7:14).

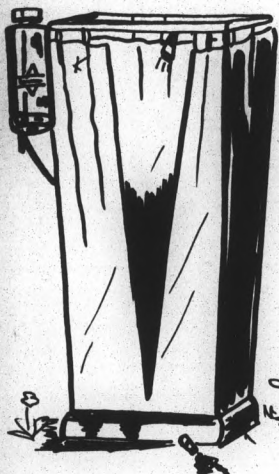
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OBSERVING FOUNDER'S day, March 17, were the above Camp Fire Girls from the Lo-La group, 4th grade of Bellevue school, who are joining other Camp Fire Girls of the community, in observance of Camp Fire Girl week, March 17-23. In the photo are, from left, back: Patrice Schortman, Norita Knutson, Julia Stevens, Pam Moser, Naomi Combs, Christine Combs, Nancy Campbell, and Julie Johnson; front: Debbie Wylie, Diane Barnard, Gerelyn Hickman, Dawn Campbell, Janice Gome and Connie Alderson. Participating in the week's observance, that will be climaxed Saturday night with a Father-Daughter banquet, 6:30 o'clock, in the Porterville high school cafeteria, will be 200 Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds in the Porterville and Terra Bella areas.

Driver License Examiners Needed In 14 Counties

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21—Drivers license examiners are needed in Southern California. Department of Motor Vehicles is seeking men for appointment as examiners in DMV field offices in 14 counties, from Mono, Inyo, Tulare, Kings, and San Luis Obispo, southward to the Mexican border.

Everett Collier, manager of the DMV office at Porterville, said information and application forms for the competitive civil service examination to be given for the positions are available from the local office of the department, or from the State Personnel Board, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles. The final filing date for the examination, he said, is tomorrow, March 22.

The tiny bat will eat more than half its weight every night.

HOSPITAL BOARD APPOINTMENTS MADE

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 21 — J. Frank Hallford and Ben Cole, of Porterville, and Dr. Robert Brown, of Visalia, have been appointed by Governor Edmond G. Brown to the board of trustees of the Porterville State hospital. They succeed Jack Letsinger, of Porterville; Dr. J. H. Brady, of Visalia, and Otto E. Sargent, of Menlo Park.

SAFETY FILM IS SHOWN BY MAX SMITH

DUCOR, Mar. 21 — Max Smith, of the California Highway patrol, showed a film on safety, "A Day In The Life of a Patrolman", at March meeting of the Ducor 4-H club; he was introduced by Ramona Smith.

Reports were given by several club members — Scott Carver, Virginia Rankins, on the county on projects; Barbara Owen and Virginia Rankins, on the county field day held at Exeter; Ramona Smith on a Washington holiday trip to San Francisco; Sandra Parsons on the club's 4-H week display window; and Richard Owen, on the club treasury.

Plans were made for a project tour and picnic on March 30; announcement was made of a livestock judging field day, March 16, at the College of Sequoias farm.

Presiding at the meeting was Henry Owen, president; Donna Evans led the flag salute; refreshments were served at close of the meeting by Scott Carver, Virginia Rankins, Barbara Owen and Richard Owen.

California producers had 193,000 head of sheep and weaned lambs being fattened for market on March 1. This is 10 per cent above last year.

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Solids \$3.95 yd.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

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SU 4-1823





HOLLYWOOD & VINE? Nope, just the PG&E power station at the forks of the Tule, Sunday, with cars going both directions, as families took to the hills to enjoy the snow that covered the Sierra down to an elevation of about 1,200 feet. About two feet of snow

was reported at the 6,000-foot level; Pierpoint spring had about eight inches. Traffic was heavy throughout the day as intermittent rain, hail and snow fell in the Tule river water shed, brightening the picture for summer water.

(Farm Tribune photo)

STRONG COMMITTEE ENDORSES BILL RODGERS FOR REELECTION TO PORTERVILLE CITY COUNCIL

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21—Strong endorsement for reelection of Bill Rodgers to the Porterville city council came this week with formation of an Independent Citizen's Committee for Rodgers, carrying more than 200 names.

Rodgers, who is completing a four-year term on the city council, two years of which he served as Mayor, is one of five candidates seeking two seats on the council.

He is a native of Porterville; a graduate of Porterville schools, including Porterville college, he holds an AB degree from the University of Kansas, with a major in journalism; he is co-owner of The Farm Tribune, a weekly newspaper and commercial printing business.

He has served as a director of the Porterville chamber of commerce; he is one of the organizers of the Porterville fair and is vice chairman of the fair board; he is a director of the Civic Development Foundation; he is married and has two daughters attending Porterville high school; his wife, Kay, is a member of the high school faculty.

Rodgers has been active through the years in civic, fraternal and service club affairs.

Members of his reelection committee signed this statement: "As a registered voter, property owner, taxpayer, and/or an individual interested in continued progress in the City of Porterville, I pledge my support to Bill Rodgers for City Councilman in the April 2, 1963, Porterville City election."

Included on the committee are:

G. Andrighetto, C. R. Aldine, Haven P. Anderson, Paul Ackerman, Jack C. Beck, Donna Beck, Charles Beyerbach, E. Alberta Beyerbach, Jay G. Brown, Howard Brittelli, Loise Bluekle, Jessie Burford, Arnold Bremier, Fred T. Belton, Roy Burger, Arnold Bremier, Jr., Mike Berkovich, Ada Berkovich, Jimmie Brassfield, Elizabeth Brassfield, Dorothy M. Barnett, Mrs. Allen F. Bullard, David S. Bannister, Jeanne Bannister, Zoe Claibes, Lois F. Child, Ben Cole, George A. Carter, R. S. Conklin, Helen Conklin, Verna Crabree, Leonard Carpenter, Mrs. Irvin Christl, Christine F. Claibes, Agnes Clearman, R. D. Clearman, Lee H. Clearman, Floyd Cothran, Ernie Cassidy, Art Cline, Luella R. Cline, Ted Cunningham, Marie Cunningham, Polly Clark, Richard Clark, Phillip M. Crapo, Audrey V. Crapo, Clayton Canfield, Marybelle Canfield, H. A. Donaldson, John Daybell, W. A. Davis, Alice R. Eddy, Mary England, Paul Freeman, L. W. Futrell, Irmayl Fitzgari, Florence Ferguson, E. M. Faggart, Mary M. Faggart, Harold P. Fox, Ronald Goings, Albert Gray, Ruth Gibson, Viola M. Grisemer, Eric Grant, Corinne Gosage, Violet Goux, Roger Gamble, M. L. Grant, Chester Griswold, Finis W. Gannaway, E. H. Gibson, Watson Gibson, William J. Hoffman, David Hoey, Peggy Ann Hensley, Rodney P. Homer, Clyde Hammond, Eloise Hammond, Georgia Hammond, Ann C. Hubbard, Larry Hubbard, Harold Hensley, W. E. Hicks, M. H. Hamilton, Sarah P. Hamilton, Gwenadell Jared, Eleanor M. Jones, Esther Jones, Virginia Jones, Mrs. Frances S. Jones, Addah Klassen, L. D. Klassen, Fred Kunert, Elmer Long, Rod Lalanne, Christine Lalanne, Fred R. Lhomme, Harriette L. Lhomme, Amy L. Clarke, Gary Lalanne, Arvyla Lalanne, Jack Land, B. J. Ladd,

A. F. Landers, Vera Locke, E. C. Luther, Ruby Loyd, Elma Longley, Richard J. Land, Jr., Bernadine Longquist, Ival Letsinger, H. Lee Martin, W. E. Miller, Juanita Milinich, Herman Matzke, Lillian Matzke, Michael Middleton, Robert M. Marshall, D. A. "Marty" Martin, Millard P.

This Week . . . AROUND THE COUNTY

VISALIA—School district trustees have approved a five-period teaching day at the two Visalia high schools, giving teachers one period each day for planning. The new schedule will mean the addition of eight teachers.

EXETER — City councilmen will apply for federal funds in the

amount of two-thirds of an estimated cost of \$4,300 to rewrite the city's zoning ordinance; Robert Gruenwald, Hanford planning consultant, will do the job.

LINDSAY — City officials and chamber of commerce members are cooperating in a clean-up week, April 8-12.

DINUBA — Damage estimated at \$75,000 resulted from tornadic winds that hit the city area early Friday morning.

LINDSAY — Earl P. Vincent, long-time Lindsay resident and now a rancher at Springville, will be the parade grand marshal at the Lindsay Orange Blossom festival. He was born at Roth Spur, now Strathmore, in 1892.

VISALIA—Francis Gifford will become Tulare County Veteran Service officer on April 1, replacing Eugene W. Wise, who is retiring. Gifford had been assistant to Wise.

The California wine industry produced a record 65 million gallons of dinner wines in 1962.

Sierra Way Road Proposed By Congressmen

WASHINGTON, D.C., Mar. 21—Study of a proposed Sierra Way along the Sierra Nevada mountains, from Mojave to the Mother Lode country is proposed in a bill sponsored by Congressmen Harlan Hagen, Harold T. Johnson and B. F. Sisk.

The route would tie in Lake Isabella, the Western Divide country east of Porterville, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks and Yosemite valley.

The proposed road, through areas already served by roads but not linked together, is visualized as a two-lane, modern standard, forest road.

General Hauling

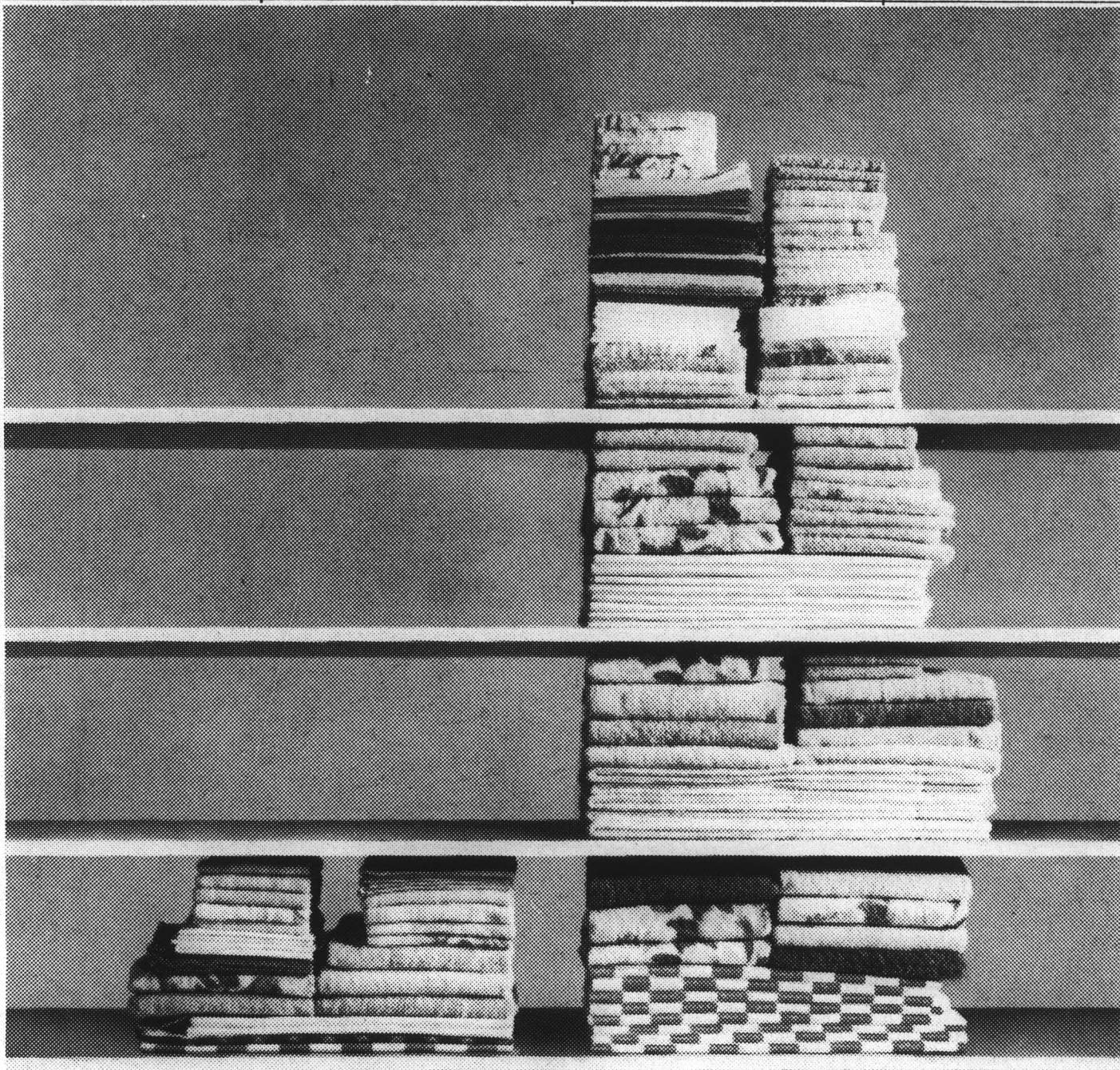
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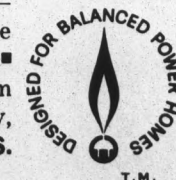


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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY •





SPRING MEANS Robins, (or do Robins mean spring) in some parts of the country, but in the great agricultural empire of southeastern Tulare county,

the sure sign of spring is white caps, as tomatoes go into the warm ground along the foothills. (Farm Tribune photo)

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert were guests of their son Phillip and family in Long Beach recently and attended the Flower Show in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mable Garman has sold her home on River Drive to Mrs. Jerri Eisner of rural Porterville. Mrs. Garman has moved to Bakersfield to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Jefford and son Johnny.

Mrs. Faye Hunnicutt of Compton visited her sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Davis, Mrs. Rhoda Maas and Mrs. Opal Fink last week.

David Chadwick of Bakersfield was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Chadwick.

The regular meeting of the

Pleasant Valley Guild was held in the home of Mrs. Josie Powell with Mrs. Carmah Hodges as co-hostess.

Newly elected officers for the coming year were: Mrs. Lovella Miller, president; Mrs. Lucille Sharp, vice-president; Mrs. Ava Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Josie Powell, devotionals; Mrs. Pearl Anderson, secretary.

Projects for the coming year will include food sale, a traveling luncheon, annual ice cream social in July, a tea and travelogue, a rummage sale and a soup supper.

Money raised will be used for new pews for the Chapel and for furnishings for the newly acquired Sunday School building.

A farewell gift was presented to

Mrs. Mable Garman who recently moved to Bakersfield. Mrs. Florence Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Ann Baird will be hostess to the March 20th potluck dinner.

Mrs. Peggy Jones and Mrs. Eda Spees will hostess the Pleasant Valley Guild meeting March 29th in the home of Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and daughter Donna, and grandson, Denny Jesinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Floyd attended the wedding of Jim Jesinghouse and Carolyn Wade of Fillmore on March 2nd. The newly-weds will live in Hunting Park where Jim has employment.

Earl Wilson is able to be home after being in Exeter hospital for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vernon and son have moved to the J. W. Farner place on Highway 190 and Mr. Farner moved into the house vacated by the Vernons.

The Springville Hobby Club members held its annual traveling luncheon last Friday, starting in the home of Winnie Gage with Mary Lunsford and Emma McCutcheon as co-hostesses serving tomato juice and crackers. Goldie Haggard and co-hostesses Grace Hammar and Rose Van Ness, served tuna salad, home-made hot rolls, butter, coffee and tea; Bernice Chamberlain and co-hostesses Juanita Radeleff and Mable Garman served dessert of cake, ice cream, jello, coffee and tea followed by a business meeting.

The group decided to enter a decorated car in the Rodeo Parade April 6th. Others not mentioned enjoying the day were Mmes. Gwen Myrick, Ann Baird, Odessa Sturm, Carmah Hodges, Florence Fitzpatrick, Jeannette



THATAWAY IS where the 1963 Springville Sierra rodeo will be held, with this new sign near the entrance to the rodeo bowl just off highway 190 below Springville. Pat McDonald, who is donating equipment and manpower to rework the parking area, looks over that \$13,-

200 Purse" note and gets ready to go to work, since this "rich" purse, coupled with the fact that the rodeo will be televised on ABC's Wide World of Sports, means a record-breaking crowd April 5, 6 and 7. (Farm Tribune photo)

and Lucile Higgins; guest was Edith Van Horne.

April meeting will be in the home of Winnie Gage.

Weekend rainfall in Springville was 1.19, bringing season's total to 9.64 compared to last year's 15.46. Camp Nelson reports 24 inches of snow fell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Woodruff and daughter Vickie Ann of Escondido, spent the weekend with Mrs. Woodruff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skiles.

Hinchman Named Head Of Pyle Camp In Sierra

VISALIA, Mar. 21—Skip Hinchman, of Visalia, has been named director of the R. M. Pyles boys' camp at Lloyd meadow in the Sierra; he will accept his new position the first of May.

Hinchman has been associated with the camp for 12 years. The highly developed outdoor facility was conceived by Pyles, and is operated by him and other representatives of the oil industry as a camp for underprivileged boys from southern California and the San Joaquin valley.

During the last 15 years, about 350 boys have attended the camp; quota from Tulare county each summer is 24 boys.

Picking of early strawberries is increasing in Orange and Los Angeles counties.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

MARCH

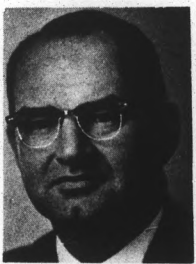
- 23—Camp Fire Girls' Father-Daughter Banquet
- 25—Planning Comm. Hearing On Olive Ave. Plan
- 26—Public forum — Mrs. Trudy Knapp
- 30—Jackass Mail Run To Springville
- 30—Springville Rodeo Queen Coronation Ball

APRIL

- 2—City Election
- 3—L.A. Angels vs. Houston Colts
- 5—High School Blossom Day
- 5-6-7—Springville Sierra Rodeo
- 6—Tulare County Symphony concert
- 6—Bartlett Invitational Track Meet
- 15—Foreign Student Assembly
- 16—School Elections
- 19-21—Orange Blossom Festival, Lindsay

MAY

- 2—Bartlett band and chorus concert
- 3-4—Porterville Roundup
- 4—Strathmore Homecoming
- 5—Cinco De Mayo
- 10—High school band concert
- 11—Community concert
- 13—Fish and Game Banquet
- 14—High school sports banquet
- 16-17-18—Porterville Fair



Industry plans to invest over \$38 billion in new plant and equipment this year . . . 3% more than 1962. This good news in the past has been an excellent measure of the near-term health of the economy.

More important for the investor is the underlying fact that each dollar for capital expenditures means more jobs as a result of new production facilities, increased capacity or more efficient, lower cost production equipment. This year there will be a greater trend toward automation, which has disturbed some people because it is not obvious to see how "labor-saving" automation increases employment.

In this regard, National City Bank of New York pointed out in their recent Monthly Letter:

"While people are quick to notice any jobs lost when automation is introduced, they tend to overlook the jobs created when the new equipment is built and serviced, or when new markets are opened because of lowered costs and prices. Indeed, one main reason for automation is that there are not enough workers. It is figured that if the Bell Telephone System had not begun installing automatic systems in the 1920s, it would now require all the single women between ages 18 and 30 in this country to handle the 90 billion phone calls we make each year . . .

In 1900 we had 27.5 million employed. Today we could produce the 1900 national income with only 11 million workmen. The population meanwhile has risen 140 per cent. We have more people to support. But today we have no less than 71 million employed. The proportion of the population that is working has actually increased . . . from 36 to 39 percent, while the average work week has shrunk from 53 hours to less than 40."

While all this is good for business, it doesn't make the investors' chore easier. It is not a simple matter to determine whether a company is meeting its competitive challenge. The investor must be prepared to select those that are leading the way . . . and not falling behind.

It isn't hard to see how the professional management provided by Mutual Funds can be used to good advantage by investors.

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LOREN JOHNSON, left, who has been named Porterville chairman for the 1963 American Cancer Society fund drive that is set for the month of

April. Heading the drive county-wide is Elizabeth Dobson, right, of Exeter. (Farm Tribune and Ward Studio photos)

ORANGE TREES

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KE 5-4428

Ralph Tyrrell Reelected Head Of Irrigation Board

TERRA BELLA, Mar. 21—Ralph Tyrrell, Terra Bella citrus grower, has been reelected president of the board of directors of the Terra Bella Irrigation district.

Serving with him as board officers are: Charles Hunting, vice president; and Frank Remerowski, secretary.

CANCER CRUSADE OUTLINED BY V. R. GOODMAN

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 24—The Tulare County branch of the American Cancer society expects to raise a minimum of \$32,000 during its April educational and fund raising Cancer Crusade.

R. V. Goodman of Porterville, president of the branch, said this compares with \$27,242 raised here last year.

"We regard this as our fair share of a statewide goal of \$3,230,000", he said. The national goal of the Society in this year's Crusade is unlimited because the need of funds is unlimited, he pointed out. In the 1962 Crusade, more than \$33,000,000 was raised.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Dobson of Exeter, the largest organization of cancer campaign volunteers in Tulare county history is being recruited for this year's drive.

Chairmen already appointed for their southern Tulare county communities include: Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Alpaugh; Al Ryder, Earlimart; Mrs. Geary Austin, Lindsay; Loren Johnson, Porterville; Mrs. Robert Crane and Mrs. Merle Thompson, Springville; Mrs. Don Butterbaugh, Strathmore and Sunnyside; Marie Bargsten, Terra Bella; Harry Rolfi, Tipton; and Mrs. Thelma Berbera, Woodville.

Everyone interested in volunteering as a Crusader during the first week in April should contact their local chairman.



NEW FENCE - and a dandy - has been completed around the baseball diamond at the Tule River Youth Center in Poplar by the Poplar chamber of commerce, and bleacher seating



and lights will be improved in the near future. Roy Langston, who is in charge of scheduling, says the Poplar season will open when the Porterville high school baseball season ends. (Farm Tribune photos)

POPLAR GROUP COMPLETES PARK FENCE

POPLAR, Mar. 21 — Poplar chamber of commerce workers have completed a fence around the ball park in the Tule River Youth Center at Poplar, and plan to add additional lights and more bleachers to further improve the recreation facility.

Roy Langston, who is in charge of the Youth Center baseball program, states that season will open at the Poplar diamond as soon as the Porterville high school season ends.

In other business, the Poplar chamber is conducting a membership drive, with new members to

Light supply of carrots is coming now from Kern county.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS IN AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE PROGRAM; FUNDS NEEDED

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21 — The Porterville chapter of the American Field service discussed finances, home selection, and by-laws during its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Mary E. Spott. Miss Spott presided over the meeting.

Treasurer James Hanson reported a balance of \$565 on hand in the treasury. Recent donations for next year's student from abroad program were received from Zonta club, Quota club, Mary Emery, James Hanson, Cassidy's Shoe store, University Women, Edwin Fisher, Lions club, Finance and Thrift, and Kiwanis club.

In order to meet the financial quota of \$800 for the year, each member was given a list of names of individuals and organizations to contact personally in quest of further donations.

Mrs. Elsie Stafford, parent-home selection chairman, reported that the names of two local residents have been submitted to the New York AFS office for final selection and approval. Announcement of the final parent-home selection and the name of the foreign student who will come to Porterville next year will be made about the middle of May.

On April 15 a foreign student assembly will be presented at the Memorial auditorium, comprising all the foreign students in this area. Afterwards the foreign students will have a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Joseph Faure.

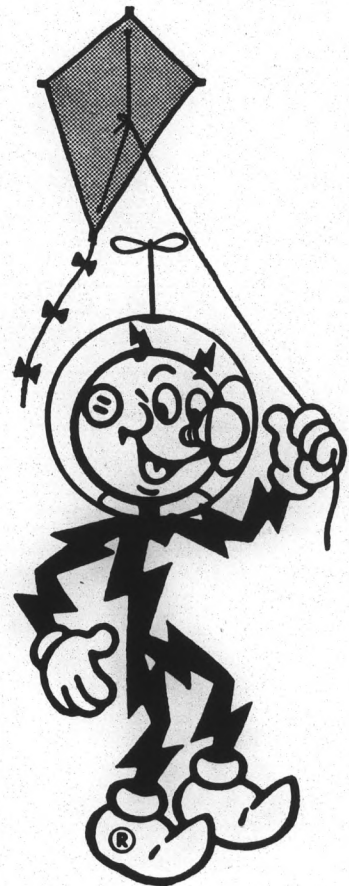
The local chapter by-laws committee presented its recommendations to the members and received full approval. The recommendations are to be sent to AFS New York for final approval.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 2.

NEW MOTEL AT VISALIA

VISALIA, Mar. 21 — Construction has started on a new Lamp-Liter Inn motel in Visalia, representing an expenditure of \$700,000. The 80 initial units, planned to be expanded to 120 units, is located at West Main street and Highway 196; major investors and operators of the present Lamp-Liter motel are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Guthrie.

Plentiful supply of cauliflower will continue through mid-April from the Salinas-Watsonville area, Alameda county, and the Santa Maria-Guadalupe area.



Kite Safety and fun checklist for earthboys

Launching Pad—Open field away from overhead wires.

During Countdown—Make sure kite has no metal parts.

Ground Control—Dry cotton string only (never wire or metallic).

Crash Procedure—Abandon kite immediately if it catches in any wires!

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HEARING ON

(Continued From Page 1)

lanes in each direction; an 18-ft. median or center strip with left turn storage lanes at intersections; a 10-ft. parking lane on each side of the travel way; and a 10 ft. sidewalk and tree planting area on each side.

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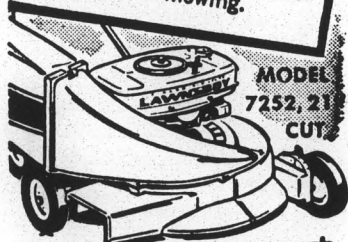
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You're ready to mow!

2 SAVE YOUR
RAKING BACK
WITH THE

amazing LEAF/GRASS CATCHER

Vacuum sweeps leaves, clip-
pings and debris into the
bag. Converts quickly for
conventional mowing.



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EARL VINCENT, on his Golden Palomino Quarter Horse, will ride as grand marshal of the Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival parade in April. Now a Springville-area rancher, Vincent was born at Roth Spur (now Strathmore) in 1892; he attended Lindsay schools and

spent his summers, as a boy, at Mountain Home, where his father drove bull teams hauling logs to the Elster mill. He was employed by the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation district for 43 years, retiring in 1961. (Hammond Studio)

FFA, 4-H LEADERS TO DISCUSS FAIR

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21 — Future Farmer and 4-H leaders in the Porterville and Strathmore high school districts are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow, Friday evening, to discuss new provisions and policies relating to the 1963 Porterville fair, May 16, 17 and 18.

The meeting is set for agriculture room L-7, on the Porterville high school campus at 7:30 p.m. Members of the fair's livestock committee, headed by Fair Director Chet Gilbert, superintendent of livestock, will discuss rules and policies, and answer questions.

DAIRY FIELD DAY AT MELLOW ACRES

VISALIA, Mar. 21 — The Annual 4-H Dairy Judging day at the Mellow Acres ranch will be held Saturday, March 23, according to Dick Flemming, 4-H farm advisor. This event is open to all 4-H members from Tulare and Kings counties. Jerry Mellow, owner-operator of Mellow Acres, sponsors the field day each year as an educational activity for all local 4-H Club members.

SIERRA VIEW HOSPITAL LEAGUE ORGANIZATION TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING TOMORROW AFTERNOON

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21 — Culminating months of planning, the organizational meeting of the Sierra View District Hospital League will be held Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the Edison company living center at the rear of the company office at 805 N. Main street.

At that time, Mrs. Kermit Smith of Fresno, organizer for the Northern California district of the California Hospital Auxiliaries association, will explain the work of an auxiliary and assist with its organization here.

Officers will be elected during the business meeting, which will be presided over by Mrs. Marcus Jones, chairman pro-tem of the nucleus committee, whose members will serve as tea hostesses during the afternoon.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in the project, whether or not she represents an organization.

Lettuce harvest will remain heavy through the month of March at Blythe.

Picking of green peas will start in the Edison and Delano areas of Kern county in early April.

Springtime RODEO TIME!

APRIL 5 - 6 - 7

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SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS — 1:00 - 10:00 P.M.

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CHILD'S PLATE **\$1.00**

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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



CHECKING DETAILS for the Springville Sierra Rodeo, April 5, 6 and 7, at Springville, were Andy Jauregui, stock contractor and former world champion cowboy; Monte Gifford, president of the Springville Rodeo association; and Lex Connelly, former professional cowboy, who will provide the commentary on the Springville Si-

erra rodeo for ABC's Wide World of Sports. The Springville show will be video taped for later national release; Connelly, and ABC engineers will be in Springville this week to set up camera and control unit locations at the rodeo bowl. The Farm Tribune photo was taken at a meeting of rodeo directors at Springville Friday evening.

WARD AND MOENCH NAMED DIRECTORS OF PORTERVILLE FAIR; PLANS AND POLICIES ARE SET AT MEETING

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21—Bruce Ward, of Strathmore, and Wilbur Moench, of Terra Bella, were named directors of the Porterville fair to fill vacancies on the fair board at a meeting of the board held Thursday evening at the Pacific Telephone office in Porterville.

Ward has worked on various fair committees in past years and last year headed up the special awards division. Moench, one of the state's prominent breeders of purebred hogs, has worked in the fair's livestock division for several years.

In other business, pointing to the 1963 fair that is set for May 16, 17 and 18 at the Porterville Fair grounds, the board authorized construction of 22 new pens for sheep and hogs, and a show ring for the dairy division.

The board also authorized repair of livestock pens and the rebuilding of the fair office and storage shed that was damaged by fire a few weeks ago.

Concerning exhibitors, the board set a policy that initial straw for livestock bedding will be furnished by the fair, however, exhibitors can purchase additional straw needed during progress of the fair.

Exhibitors are again invited from the Porterville and Strathmore high school districts in the junior livestock divisions; boys and girls who reside in these districts or who are members of 4-H

or Future Farmer groups within the districts are eligible to show at the Porterville fair.

Lee Martin, exhibits superintendent, reported that 65 contracts have been signed for commercial exhibit space, and 71 ads sold for the fair program.

"Interest is running higher this year and reception is better than at any time during the four years that I have been associated with the fair," Martin told directors.

Offer of the Porterville Kiwanis club to handle gates at the fair, as the club has done since the fair was started 16 years ago, was accepted with thanks by fair directors. General discussion concerned entertainment features that are being lined up for the fair.

Attending the meeting were: A. K. Hodgson, board chairman; Bob Board, secretary; Chet Gilbert, Bob Bennett, George Carter, Richard Owen, Roscoe Honeycutt, Guido Lombardi, "Honorary" director Rolla Bishop, Bill Rodgers, Ward, Moench, and Martin.

VALENCIA CROP 5,500 CARLOADS

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 21 — In spite of the December and January freezes, Central California Valencia orange crop is estimated at 5,500 cars by the Valencia Orange Administrative committee. This is slightly more than the last nine-year average, however, only 20 per cent of the crop is expected to move into domestic fresh fruit channels.

Warming ocean waters indicate salt water anglers will have a fine spring and summer season off the southern California coast.



CANDIDATES FOR queen of the Cinco de Mayo fiesta that will be held May 5 in Porterville under auspices of the Comision Honorifica Mexicana commemorating Mexico's independence are shown above, from top: Ruth Ann Yorba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yorba; Christine Ugay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Ugay; and Juanita Padron, daughter of Marciano Padron.

(Edwards Studio photos)

QUICK DECLINE BILL SIGNED

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 21 — The urgency bill introduced by Senator Howard Way making it possible for the Central Valley Pest Control agency to move into quick decline control work has been signed into law by Governor Edmond G. Brown.

United States pork marketing is expected to hit record levels between March and May of this year.

TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP
ALL LINES
TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service
218 Mill SU 4-2240



THE OLD Worth bridge, shown above, will become a historical memory in the near future, as the county of Tulare plans to relocate and replace the structure in connection with development of a new road from Porterville into Bartlett

park. The bridge will not only serve the new route, which follows the old Springville railroad right-of-way, but will also continue to serve traffic between the old and new highway 190. (Farm Tribune photo)

REED HOLSTEIN TOPS ASSOCIATION

VISALIA, Mar. 21 — A registered Holstein, owned by James H. Reed, of Visalia, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association during February, with a production record of 21,882 pounds of milk and 850.5 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER HIGH IN FEBRUARY

VISALIA, Mar. 21 — Leading first-calf heifer in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association that completed a 305-day lactation period in February was a grade Holstein, owned by Warren Bros. of Tulare, with 20,683 pounds of milk and 824.1 pounds of butterfat.

Potatoes and onion are the plentiful foods being featured in markets of the nation, March 24-30.

Current supply of asparagus is coming from Coachella and Imperial valleys.

Assembly Bill Seeks College In Tulare County

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 7—A bill to establish a new California State college in Tulare county has been introduced by Assemblyman Myron H. Frew (D-Dinuba); AB 1500 provides for a college to serve both Tulare and Kings counties.

Frew said that the projected population growth of the two counties prompted introduction of the bill. At present there are 16 operating State Colleges in key population areas which serve some 120,000 students.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

We have a real thumb saving piece of equipment that we feel every owner of a pool, patio, or sidewalk should own. This is called a "Spray Away" and is a real water-broom. You just hook it on the garden hose and start walking. It washes dirt, leaves, dogs, cats, or grass clippings right off the area. You are welcome to come in and try one. We'll furnish the water. Selling for two ninety-eight it just barely ruins five dollars.

Dwarf citrus trees are now in stock for people wanting a combination tree, shrub, and conversation piece all in one. These come in all flavors including orange, lemon, grapefruit, tangerine, and kumquat. They are used as foundation plants, planted in patio tubs, or just planted. Also available are regular citrus trees in the same varieties.

Garden jobs now mostly include spraying weeds before they get out of hand and fertilizing the lawn. We have several selective weed killers, weed oil, and sprayers to loan. Also available is information as to which works best. The same is true of fertilizers, insecticides, or other garden problems, so come soon and enjoy the spring.

DAYBELL'S



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② In spite of talk to the contrary, the average U.S. price to have a doctor's prescription filled is only \$3.25.

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YOUR BEST
HEALTH VALUE
IS TODAY'S
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SLIM MODEL Lee westerner COWBOY PANTS



Extra lean, extra trim!

Popular Lee Westerners in a specially tailored Slim Model for additional snugness and long, lean appearance. The Westweave® fabric is fortified in the weave for longer wear, lasting good looks. Sanforized for permanent fit. Guaranteed.

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212 N. MAIN
A Tuesday Bonus Store

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

MUY BUENO, C'EST BON AND A HEARTY BRAVO

YOUR CORRESPONDENT HAS hit the cultural circuit the last few weeks. We were happy to observe that our town can make a bow to the arts on occasion without embarrassment and with more than passing skill. Seat of the cultural binge of recent weeks was good old Porterville High school.

IT STARTED WITH A SPRING fine arts festival, which is the euphonious way of saying that the combined foreign language clubs were putting on a program. As one of the household members was involved, we were nailed for a couple of tickets. Being frugal, we naturally showed up for the program.

IT STARTED OUT WITH a panorama from myths of the ancient world. Gods and goddesses populated the stage, along with several random heroes and heroines that put the Greeks and Romans on the map more or less permanently. Hercules even showed up, but fortunately he didn't go through his stable cleaning chore. The Spanish club then did a series of skits. To no one's surprise, they spoke in Spanish. By chance, they chose such classics as Red Riding Hood and Jack and the Beanstalk, so the audience kept more or less with the action.

THE GERMAN CLUB THEN took over with the Pied Piper and the French club closed out the evening with some lively dances. The last one was a particularly muscular affair, in which the male dancers tossed their partners about and when they protested, simply held them over their heads. There were no crash landings, and as the curtain rang down, several parents sighed with relief.

LAST WEEK, I FOUND MYSELF once again in the cozy confines of the Memorial auditorium, sampling the arts all over. This time it was musical. This was a festival that spanned two days, but your correspondent limited himself to the evening when the Porterville Concert Choir sang. We had an opportunity to hear several other combos before this occurred, so were in position to be a comparative expert. Without doubt, the Porterville Concert

Choir was the hit of the show. They had everything, singing-wise, and they used it.

WE FEEL THAT THE TEACHERS involved in all this artistic effort, deserve a bouquet of some sort. They put in a great deal of effort and the performances came off very well indeed. Too, a great many of the students in the High school community were in the show. This is called "participation" in educational circles and is considered a very sound proposition.

IT OCCURS TO US THAT we have collectively gotten too over-eager about science and high pressure education. So, it's refreshing to see the arts raising their standards on the home front. This gives a balance to the High school community, which is what education should encourage. As we triple linguists say, "Muy bueno", "C'est bon" and "Bravo!"

SPRINGVILLE

(Continued From Page 1)

with the 12 high cowboys in the ride-off on Sunday, April 7. In the timed events, there will be two go-rounds, with the 12 high cowboys competing also on Sunday.

The big show will start daily at 1:30 p.m., however, there will be action in the arena for most of the daylight hours on the three rodeo days in order to run through the cowboys entered. For the Friday performance, gate admission will be at half price for adults and children. On Saturday, all children's tickets will include a free chance on a bicycle.

Visiting Springville with Jauregui this week was Lex Connelly, former professional cowboy and now general manager of the National Finals rodeo. Connelly, who until recently, was rodeo co-ordinator for the American Broadcasting company, will do the commentary for the ABC video broadcast that will be featured on the Wide World of Sports, following the Springville show.

Connelly, along with ABC engineers and technicians, will check out the Springville Sierra Rodeo bowl this week to set up camera and control center locations.

An additional seven acres of parking area around the bowl is reworked to provide better accommodations for what will probably be by far the greatest crowd to see a Springville rodeo.

Meanwhile, horsemanship contest for Springville Sierra Rodeo queen contestants is slated for the rodeo bowl, just off highway 190 below Springville, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The public

is invited to attend; competing will be: Rosalie Lalanne, Candy Ellis, and Susan Yancey, of Porterville; Judy Barnett, Renee Babineau, Charlene Walker and Cherie Glover, of Springville; Candy Clark Joest, of Tulare; and Charla Burton and Terry Strader, of Visalia.

Entries for the Western parade that is slated the morning of April 6, 10 o'clock, are being received at parade headquarters by Parade Chairman Jim Barber. Entry can be made by writing to P. O. Box 612, or telephoning Jefferson Jefferson 9-2515, Springville.

Barber states that no entry blanks are necessary, that parade positions will be assigned as entries are received verbally or by letter, with entrants put into their position as the parade forms in the morning.

Trophies and ribbons will go to individual riders, riding groups, horse-drawn vehicles, bands, baton twirling groups, floats, horseless carriages and special entries with a western theme.

Riding as grand marshal of the parade will be Jack Fees, a pioneer Springville rancher.

In other special rodeo events, queen and her attendants will be announced at a coronation dance in the Springville Memorial building, starting at 9 p.m., March 30; cowboys and cowgals will be stompin' and hollerin' on the Springville community slab at the annual Western dance, starting at 9 p.m., April 6.

MERZOIAN, MILLER RETAINED ON BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 21 — Sam Miller, of Porterville, and Edward L. Merzoian, of Visalia, have been reappointed to the Tulare county fair board by Governor Edmond G. Brown.

Harvest of the winter cabbage crop is near completion in Imperial valley.



RE-ELECTED TO their respective offices at a recent meeting were these five members of the board of directors of Dairyman's Cooperative Creamery of Tulare. Sitting, left to right: Alfred R. Souza,

Waukena, president; Tony Nunes, Tulare, secretary; standing, left to right: Amelio Curti, Waukena, vice president; Joe Menezes, Tulare, board member; Arthur Carvalho, Tulare, treasurer.

NELSON NAMED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT COLLEGE; JAMESON IS ASSISTANT

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21 — Allen Nelson, assistant football coach at Porterville College for the past two seasons, has been selected as head coach for the coming year.

He will succeed Pat Mills, who is working toward a graduate degree at the University of Nevada, and serving as an assistant in football and baseball at the Reno school.

O. H. Shires, college director, also announced that Nelson's assistant would be William Jameson, a member of the Porterville High School faculty.

Nelson, who attended Carbon Junior College in Price, Utah, also holds a bachelor of science and master of science degree from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he was a halfback and football team captain.

Before coming to Porterville, he was coach of the Class B football team at Wasco High School, and served for one year as head coach

of the Brigham Young University High School in Provo. He served as a football assistant to Mills here for two years, including last year's championship season, and also has served as head track coach.

Jameson, also a graduate of Carbon Junior College, was graduated from Westminster College and has done graduate work at Utah State and Brigham Young Universities. He played football in high school, college, and in the military service as a tackle, center, and linebacker. He coached championship junior varsity teams in Utah, and served last season as an assistant coach at Porterville High School.

Nelson, who has been a physical education instructor at the high school, will have a full-time teaching assignment at the college in physical education and social science, Shires said. Jameson will continue as a speech and dramatics instructor at the high school.

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Fabrics and styling that keep pace with boys' activities. New miracle fabrics, wrinkle-free, care-free blends . . . all worsted . . . wash & wear suits and sport jackets . . . all fortified with Chips 'n Twigs superior tailoring which adds extra seasons of wear to every garment. . . for the finest in casuals or "dress-up" clothing see . . .

A Tuesday
Bonus Store

The *Juven-Aire*

405 N. Main
for boys to size 20

Quick Decline Situation Report Given By Ag Commissioner At Recent Public Hearing In Visalia

(Ed. Note: Following is a review of the citrus quick decline situation in Tulare county, as presented by Elvin O. Mankins, agricultural commissioner, and W. A. Cunningham, deputy commissioner, at recent Meyer lemon-free district, and certified budwood hearing in Visalia.)

The Meyer lemon-free district in Tulare County, which extends from the Kings-Tulare County line east into the foothill areas, became effective January 16, 1957, making it unlawful to grow Meyer lemons.

The State Department of Agriculture pathologist and Tulare County agricultural commissioner removed 2,666 Meyer lemons from 1,786 properties. The Satsuma, like the Meyer lemon, is a symptomless carrier of quick decline. All Satsumas in Tulare County were either indexed or their parentage traced and found free of quick decline.

COINCIDING AS it did with the initiation of Meyer lemon-free districts designed to protect the commercial citrus areas in the interior valleys from quick decline, the first known occurrence of this disease north of the Tehachapi Mountains was on a property near the Kern-Tulare County line in 1956, and caused considerable concern to the entire citrus industry of the

area as well as to state and county department of agriculture officials.

An immediate investigation was launched by plant pathologists from the State Department of Agriculture to determine whether this was the beginning of quick decline in uncontrollable proportions or whether measures to combat it could be effectively instituted.

Subsequent investigations led to a growing suspicion that the infection had been caused by using infected budwood to topwork old trees on sour orange rootstocks.

THE BUDWOOD used for the topworking was traced directly to a 45-year old navel orchard in Tulare County. None of the trees in the orchard were growing on sour orange rootstock, consequently, no symptoms of quick decline were present in the orchard.

However, the results of an indexing program on Mexican lime indicator plants of all the trees in the budwood block

confirmed the suspicion that infected budwood was indeed the cause of the quick decline outbreak. Of 817 trees indexed, 23 were positive in their reaction on Mexican lime for tristeza.

In view of the fact that conservative estimates indicate approximately 50 percent of the rootstocks in Tulare County are of the quick-decline susceptible sour orange type, and that annual tree by tree inspections have been made for a number of years in the area by State Department of Agriculture pathologists and inspectors in the office of the county agricultural commissioner without finding the disease.

State Department of Agriculture plant pathologists believe that although the aphid vector of the virus is present in the area, there has been no natural spread of the disease.

NO FURTHER cases of quick decline were found until the spring of 1959 when an inspection crew noted 17 suspicious trees growing on sour orange root in a block which had been topworked to Washington navel oranges. Microscopic examination of phloem tissue and index tests on Mexican lime seedlings confirmed their field diagnosis of tristeza.

Preparations to test 276 navel orange trees in the block which furnished budwood for the topworking process were started and in 1960 the first results of the index tests showed that in addition to two old trees a single year old replant was infected with tristeza.

It seemed obvious that since there was no evidence of natural spread of tristeza by a vector, that the only logical conclusion to be drawn was that the infected year old replant resulted from using infected propagating material.

THE YOUNG replant was determined to be a part of a 910 tree shipment from a nursery outside the county. Upon arrival in Tulare County, the shipment had been distributed among several different growers with about 200 of the trees going to the owner of the young replant. A random sample index of the trees was made and showed approximately 45 percent of them to be carrying the virus.

These findings strengthened the belief that propagation with infected budwood was the answer to the question of how the young trees became infected.

To show conclusively that such was indeed the case, the nursery in which the trees had originated was visited during the spring of 1961, and samples were taken from 475

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On April 5, 1963, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the street entrance of the City Hall, in the City of Tulare, County of Tulare, State of California, EDW. F. HALBERT and ROLAND E. MORRIS, as trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot Sixty-one (61) in Tract No. 243, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 21, Page 99 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by GEORGE B. PILOTIN and ALICE I. PILOTIN, as trustors, to R. C. YOUNG and EDW. F. HALBERT, as trustees, for the benefit and security of GUARANTEE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TULARE, a California corporation, the named beneficiary, dated October 24th, 1957, and recorded November 14, 1957, in book 2021, page 757, Official Records of the mentioned County.

The undersigned trustee was appointed and substituted as trustee under the mentioned deed of trust by an instrument dated November 7, 1962, recorded November 9, 1962, in Book 2374, page 643, Official Records of the mentioned county, and executed by EDW. F. HALBERT and ROLAND E. MORRIS pursuant to the provisions of the deed of trust.

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded in Book 2376, page 188, Official Records of the mentioned county.

Dated: March 1, 1963.

EDW. F. HALBERT
RONALD E. MORRIS
WILLIAM C. HAHESEY
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 1096,
25 North M Street
Tulare, California

mar7.14.21

trees growing in the nursery rows. Readings of these trees on Mexican lime indicator plants showed approximately 16 percent of the trees in the nursery were carrying the virus.

THE TULARE County Agricultural Commissioner was successful in having all known infected trees destroyed.

That the State Department of Agriculture facilities for indexing citrus trees on the large scale necessary to rapidly locate the infected trees was being over-taxed was shown by the length of time necessary between finding the infected young replant and the tests made in the nursery of origin. Tulare County growers, nurserymen and other industry groups were vitally interested in speeding the testing program, not only to eliminate the infected trees but also to determine to what extent trees on tolerant rootstock might be infected.

AT A MEETING held in February, 1961, at Visalia with the county agricultural commissioner and State Department of Agriculture personnel to discuss the situation, the Tulare County citrus quick decline committee, under the chairmanship of David I. Kline, passed a resolu-

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WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal, GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407.
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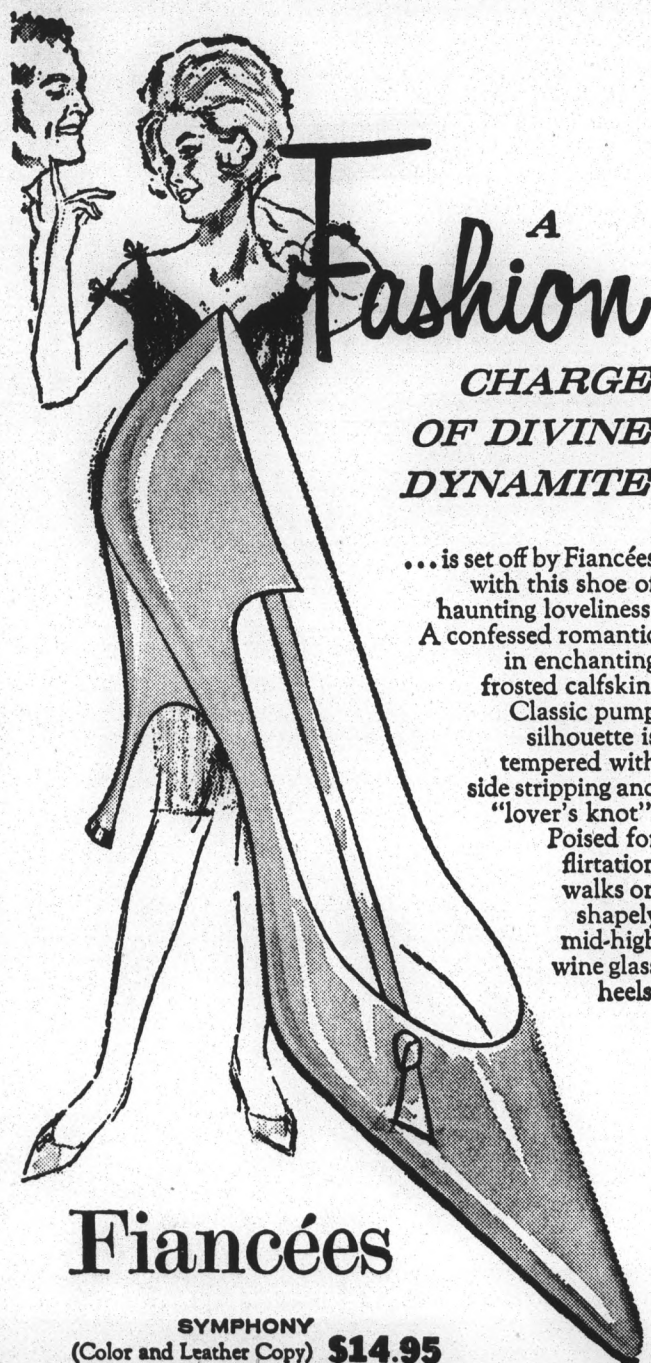
FOR SALE—Orange trees, Olin-da on Troyer root stock, proven buds, no frost damage. Call Lindsay 2-4773 or 2-9030.
fe21t4p

FOR SALE — 262 feet 3" aluminum pipe with couplings like new. See at 2850 W. Tomah or call SU 4-0556 after 5:30 p.m.
mar7-t3

For SALE—Buzz saw, 30" blade, power take-off, belt fits 3 point hitch, \$125.00. Phone 2-3381, Lindsay, evenings. 3-14-dh

tion to provide money to assist in a program to index as many trees in Tulare County as possible. There was a need to determine the incidence of tristeza in trees on tolerant rootstocks and to pay known to come from the infected nursery in which the trees had originated so that infected trees could be destroyed.

The indexing program has evolved as a citrus industry-county-state cooperative project with the industry providing the materials and leasing greenhouse space. The county



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Reference to leather, in this ad, applies to the upper, unless otherwise specified.

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furnished part of the manpower for the greenhouse and the state provided special supplies and technical aid to the program.

IN JANUARY, 1962, a wood-framed, plastic-covered glasshouse constructed especially for this program near Ivanhoe, was occupied. The house, which measures 110 feet by 24 feet, contains 1,400 square feet of bench space. It has an annual indexing capacity of 4,000 trees per year.

The first tests using the industry greenhouse were started during June of 1962, and this program is still being carried on.

The Tulare County agricultural commissioner's quarantine inspection reports show 23,175 citrus nursery trees were shipped from the infected nursery to Tulare County citrus growers between 1957 and 1960 when the nursery was placed under quarantine.

THE INDEXING program has been carried out on a random sample basis on Washington navel from this nursery, of which more than one-half show symptoms of tristeza. Approximately 13,000 Washington navel trees have been delivered to Tulare County growers.

Approximately 70 percent of 36,514 acres of old citrus plantings are on tristeza susceptible root stock. At the present time approximately 51,989 acres of citrus are planted in Tulare County. Many new plantings are hedge row planted making a total of 59,464 tree acres.

Take Me Out

(Continued From Page 1)

still available, however, they are going fast, according to Mrs. Jack Lucey, ticket agent. All tickets are being handled out of the Lion club's ticket office at Jack Lucey's Tire service on D Street.

Although Porterville baseball fans have seen major league all-stars in action at Municipal field, the Angel-Colt game marks the first time in history that two major league clubs have played in Porterville. And it will be just like a pre-season World Series — American league vs. National league.

The two clubs will be winding up a spring training tour at Porterville, playing the day before at San Jose, then moving to Bakersfield for a game the next day.

The Angels then go into Los Angeles for a weekend series with the L.A. Dodgers for the Los Angeles championship — won last year by the Angels.

General chairman handling local arrangements is Marty Martin, a past president of the Breakfast Lions.

Fish Fry

(Continued From Page 1)

last night when committee members, led by Col. Robert Natzke met in Springville to survey the terrain.

A ceremony is planned in front of the Springville post office, including triumphant arrival of the Pony Express; the cavalcade will then move down the hill to the historic, health-giving Springville Soda springs; there will be dancing and singing and palavering, then the fish fry.

There will be dancing later in the evening at the Springville Memorial building, when the Springville Sierra Rodeo queen and her attendants are announced during a Coronation dance.

Horses will be kept at the S. A. Camp barn over night for \$2.00, including hay and a wrangler. Horses can be left without charge at the Springville rodeo grounds, however, there will be no feed or wrangler there.

The Jackass Mail cavalcade will form at 8 a.m., March 30, at the Porterville city hall, move east into the Sierra under Wagon Master Homer F. Power, and wend its way down the old 190 highway trail to Springville.

A lunch stop will be made along the Tule river just below the middle fork crossing, with barbecue beef and beans to be served by Don Jones and Walt Pratt. Price of this two dollar meal is also just one buck.

Jackass Mail stamps can be obtained at the Porterville and Springville chamber of commerce offices, and letters and cards mailed there. The official mail will be loaded aboard at Porterville, carried to Springville, then mailed at the U.S. postoffice, if regular postage is attached, for any place in the world.

Cost of the Jackass Mail stamp is four bits, which, according to Col. Natzke, shows the efficient operation of the Jackass Mail.

"The federal government raised postage rates," says the colonel, "but the Jackass Mail is still just four bits."

Individual riders, riding groups, and persons with horse-drawn vehicles are invited to show up at 8 a.m., March 30, and join the Jackass Mail cavalcade.

Persons who desire to stable teams over night prior to the mail run, should contact the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

Wagon Master Power says, "It's every man for himself. We ain't providin' no hosses nor no wagon seats, unless folks make prior arrangement with drivers. An' that goes for women too."

The Jackass Mail run, commemorating the early-California feeder stage lines, is in its second year of operation. It is also one of the events leading up to the Spring-

Boys And Girls May Earn Money For Y Summer Camp

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21—Boys and girls in Porterville may now earn their way to summer camp. Last year over 300 youngsters in Tulare county either earned all or part of their way to YMCA camp by selling peanuts.

The YMCA actually sets the youngster up in business for themselves. Each can of peanuts sells for 50 cents and of that amount 20 cents is applied to their camp fee.

Credit received from peanuts may be applied to other YMCA activities, such as, trip to Disneyland, Y Day in Hollywood, and Junior Sports.

Youngsters may check out peanuts through the YMCA office, 803 North Main street.

MULTIPLE LAND USE CONFERENCE SUBJECT

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Mar. 21 — Multiple land use — ranching, recreation, game management, and residential — will be demonstrated and discussed before California land owners on March 30 at an all-day Wildlands Educational conference in San Luis Obispo county. The University of California Agricultural Extension Service, U. C. research men, ranchers, state and federal foresters, sportsmen, and Sierra Club officials are working together on an all-day program, to start at 9 a.m.

ville Sierra rodeo that is set for the following weekend, April 5, 6, and 7.

Metropolitan press coverage and television coverage of the mail run is assured, provided them quill pushers and camera twirlers are courageous enough to get with the Jackass Mail.



CANDIDATE FOR 1963 Tulare Maid of Cotton is Lora Beth Smith, an 18-year-old, brown-eyed brunette, who is majoring in pre-teaching at Porterville college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Porterville; is a graduate of Porterville high school; has been active in student affairs and 4-H

club work; and is employed, part time, at Emmy's Dress shop. Selection of the county's Maid of Cotton is under the auspices of the Tulare County Cotton Wives Auxiliary, with Mrs. Charles Slaughter the Porterville area contest representative.

(Porterville Studio photo)

for a *Carefree Spring*



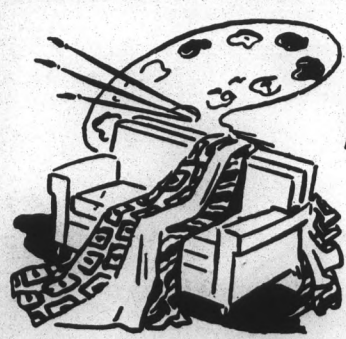
Wonderful, exciting, terrific . . . there's really no way to describe these exquisite creations without going absolutely poetic, so we'll just invite you to come down and see for yourself. Dresses, Suits, Coats, Toppers and Accessories are all included in this collection of FASHIONS FOR SPRING

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513 N. Main

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give your home a lift this Spring

Add a touch of Spring with new pictures, vases, wall hangings, lamps or artificial flowers . . . need a complete face lifting, consult Esther on new carpets, drapes and furniture. She will help you choose the things you need to give your home a lift this Spring. Free consultations — No obligations.

Esther's HOME FURNISHINGS

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SU 4-5859



AMOS ALONZO STAGG medals went to these Porterville high school students who have officially completed a 50-mile hike; the Porterville Kiwanis club purchased the medals. From left, front row: Pat Hayes, chairman of the Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' com-

mittee, who made the presentations; Dianna Bolling, Terry Perez, Vickie Wheeler, Judie Rockholt, and Bill Joos, the latter president of the Kiwanis club. Second row: Andrew Hicks, James Poplin, Alvin Poplin, Eddie Johnson, Hen-

ry Reyes, and Douglas Preston. Third row: Webby Loyd, Russell Frith, Steve Brown, Jaime Garcia, and Jim Kerwood. Back row: Jon Belton, Dan Lunsford, Jerry Todd, Bob Newman and Eddie Thomas. (Hammond Studio)

"SYMPHONY IN SPRING", IS THEME OF BLOSSOM DAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

PORTERVILLE, March 21 — "Symphony In Spring" is the theme of 1963's annual Porterville Union High School's Blossom day which is set for April 5.

Miss Leola Morrison, dean of girls, states that a king and queen will be chosen to reign over the day's festivities. A king's list has been drawn up by Jane Ellen Muller and Janet Propp.

Judges will choose a queen to reign over the Blossom dance at the all-girl morning assembly. This is where PUHS co-eds will

parade their home-made fashions. Candidates will be selected to represent each class.

Presenting music for the fashion show assembly will be Chris Higgins and Kathy Allison at the piano.

The Latin Knights will provide music for the Sock-Hop to be held in the Boys' Gym that night from 9 o'clock midnight to conclude the day's activities. Seventy-five cents is the admission for the girl - ask - boy dance.

TENTATIVE COURSES FOR COLLEGE SUMMER CLASSES IS ANNOUNCED

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21 — A tentative program of course for the Porterville College summer session from June 17 to July 26 has been approved by district trustees and announced by O. H. Shires, college director.

Shires said the program is designed to help students who wish to accelerate their college programs by taking required transfer courses during the summer session; those who wish to take remedial work or make up deficiencies before entering a college program; and those persons in the community who wish to take courses for general education benefits.

Units of credit and grades earned for transfer courses will be fully transferrable to other junior colleges, the state university, or to other colleges and universities, Shires emphasized.

Tentative offerings in transfer courses will include Political Science 1, U.S. History 9, Psychology 10, Health Education 12, and Physical Science 12, Shires said. Remedial or deficiency removing courses

es will include English Fundamentals 51, Reading Improvement 56A Elementary Algebra 51A, and Mathematics 62.

Other courses may be added to the program if there is sufficient demand, shires said. Prospective students who are interested in other courses may contact the college office.

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Joe H. Crabtree
Rt. 3, Box 228
Porterville, Calif.

\$200.00

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Annie Rock
110 Maston
Porterville, Calif.

\$6.75

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 **\$30.75**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

LETA WORD FASHIONS

NEW BULLETIN ON COTTON PEST CONTROL

VISALIA, Mar. 21 — The "1963 Pest and Disease Control Guide for Cotton" is now available at the Tulare County Farm and Home Advisor's Office, in the Basement of the Visalia Post Office. The more important insect pests are discussed in the publication, as well as chemicals, rates for use, and levels for control for certain harmful insects.

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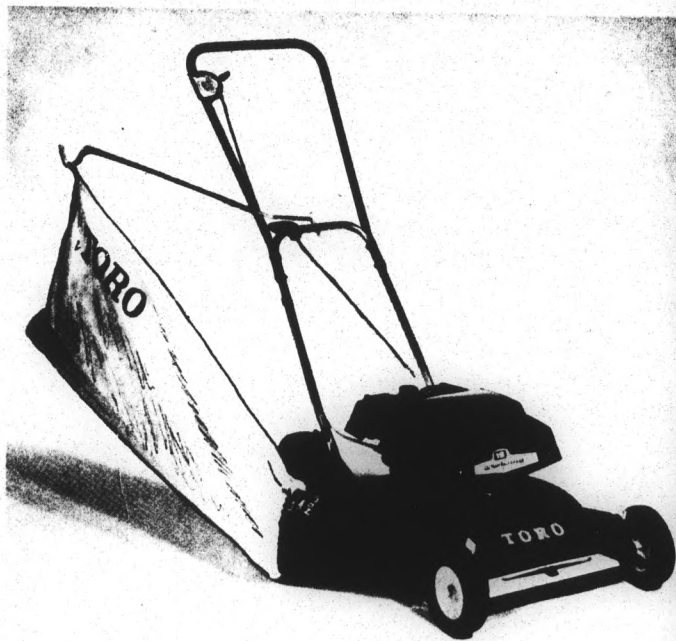
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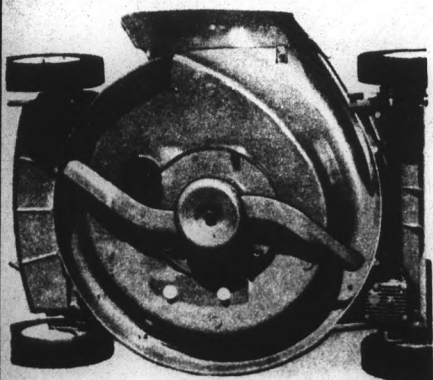


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Evening Class In Rapid Reading Set For College

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 21 — An evening class in rapid reading will be offered for six weeks, with Miss Boneita Gosney as instructor. This class will emphasize the improvement of both reading speed and comprehension and is not a remedial course.

Reading speed will be particularly emphasized through the use of electrical controlled machines. Anyone interested in this course must have a pre-registration card in the file of the adult education office by March 22, 1963. There will be a fee of \$1.00 to cover the costs of the mechanical equipment. Also, a special text must be purchased for the course. The class will convene on the college campus in room B-1. This class has a definitely limited registration and the early requests will be acknowledged.

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